

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXIV NO. 51 GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 1942

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GLEICHEN EXPECTS TO REACH LOAN QUOTA THIS WEEKEND

With us are in the last week—just let us do our part in the campaign, let's just put a little more thought into the Victory Loan and get Gleichen in the proud position she occupies in the last loan. Keep up the good name by putting every idle dollar you have into the war chest. Every dollar you put in the loan makes Hitler boller. Reports reaching us from the armed forces are remarkable, and really makes us wonder if we are doing our bit. These boys are going to do our fighting for us. Let's all do our part in getting up on this loan that is beyond our fondest dreams. For instance we are told that two platoons in one of the services had 100 per cent sign on. How about that? Hitler should not make us wait.

Up to last night Gleichen had approximately \$2,300 more to go to reach its objective. There will be no doubt about it the amount will be oversubscribed by closing time 1:15 p.m. Saturday March 7th.

According to a dispatch from Ottawa Victory Loan purchases by Tues day night would be past the minimum quota subscriptions for Monday of \$40,360,750. Monday "Canada Life Assurance Co." subscribed \$11,000,000. Total amount pledged by Tuesday night for the Dominion was \$87,951,631. 259 from 720,230 subscribers.

It is said that in certain quarters outside Canada people have been lead to believe that Canada's war effort is not as great as it really is.

Just so long as we can carry on with a free conscience we should be too busy to worry what others are thinking of us. At the same time the nation which in the last war gave the lives of its sons and daughters, received back tons of thousands men who were sick and disabled, can not relish the thought that our outsiders should consider Canada a slacker in the new world effort to keep the world free.

Success should shade much of our fort. Only very occasionally does a responsible minister lift the curtain for a moment and reveal to the world the gigantic importance of the material which now daily finds its way across shores to the various fields of battle. Only the Navy, the army and the Air Force heads know the full story of the feverish activity among the masses of Canada's armed forces. But there is also a part of this war effort which is an unknown book to the world—and that is the staggering totals of money being raised by the Canadian people through taxation and through loans not only in our own forces but those of our allies.

In this Second Victory Loan Canadians again have an opportunity not only to do their duty for duty's sake but to oversubscribe the loan to such extent that outsiders say,

"What an effort by a country of only 11,000,000 people!"

RECRUITMENT OF ALLIED FORCES IN CANADA

For sometime past, the allied governments of Poland, Norway, the Netherlands, France, and Czechoslovakia have been calling for their own nationals in Canada for military service. Following enlistment, and in most cases, a brief preliminary training period in Canada, groups of recruits have been going forward regularly to the United Kingdom to join the main formations of their own allied force now on active service overseas.

Up to the present recruitment in Canada for each of these allied forces has been restricted to nationals of the U.S.A., Britain, Australia, Canada, and other British subjects not yet been eligible to volunteer for enlistment with these allied forces. From time to time, however, individual cases have arisen where naturalized Canadians of Polish, Norwegian, Netherlands, Belgian or Czechoslovak nationality have sought to volunteer for active service with the allied force of their former country. Further cases have arisen where Canadian nationals of dual nationality, i.e., persons who

are both Canadian nationals and nationals of one of these allied countries, have sought admittance to an allied force.

As a result of a recent decision of the Canadian authorities, however, naturalized Canadians who were formerly nationals of one of these allied countries are now permitted if they so desire, to volunteer for service with one of the allied forces. It has also been agreed that members of the Maltese Legion, on Monday and Wednesday evenings of last week when the Knights of Pythias, Prince Lodge No. 31, Standard 1, "Standard 198" costume party in the lodge room.

The interior of the hall had been transformed into an old time saloon and dance hall, complete with a number of games of chance, bar and gory fortune teller.

Miss E. G. Calhoun, secretary of the local Red Cross, found no difficulty in forecasting the future and was able to tell quite a tale of past adventures to the many who sought her advice and counsel. At intervals during the evening several guests, including Mrs. E. G. Gartside, Gertie from the piano, were point on top of the piano, was especially good in her version of "After the Ball." Grandma and Grandpa Hokum from Little Rock, Ark., were also present in their drag and dance. Several performances on a very realistic version of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Old time music was supplied by local musicians, who also played for the pleasure of "Hoedown" on Wednesday evening.

Miss Dame McGowan and Miss Russell Kidd added greatly to the amusement and pleasure of the gathering with their sweet feminine voices and wiles.

It was an difficult task for the judges to make a decision as to the best costumes, so varied were the styles and so numerous was the crowd. Miss Esther Cannella in green dress was the undisputed favorite for "Foolish Young Thing," while Mr. Jim Pobet won gentleman's first prize, dressed in formal attire of the 1898 era. Wednesday evening, Mrs. H. S. Allen, a local woman, was dressed with bustle, high button shoes and in keeping with her costume, Elmer Wirt as a typical prospector, in checked shirt, high boots, sash, and hat, and a slouch hat, won "Gentleman's" prize for the best costume.

Prizes were also awarded with evenings for the lady or gentleman with the greatest amount of bogus wealth, that is, possession of a specified sum. When these made and hats placed too near the minute when the ice would break in the Yukon river. Suitable prizes were awarded to those guessing approximately the correct time.

Mr. F. D. Knowton, general proprietor of the Maltese Saloon, Frank Gibson was the "Arm of the Law," and Jonathan Wheatley played the part of "Judge." Mr. J. H. Pringle was the lawyer defending the "Prisoner" before the Bar. As master of ceremonies and supervisor of the very novel entertainment credit goes to F. D. Knowton, secretary of the lodge, Knights of Pythias.

STANDARD KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

(By special correspondent)

Dress suits and appropriate outfit, carnivals and banquets, Indians and trapdoors, and the Maltese Saloon, on Monday and Wednesday evenings of last week when the Knights of Pythias, Prince Lodge No. 31, Standard 1, "Standard 198" costume party in the lodge room.

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Prizes were also awarded with evenings for the lady or gentleman with the greatest amount of bogus wealth, that is, possession of a specified sum. When these made and hats placed too near the minute when the ice would break in the Yukon river. Suitable prizes were awarded to those guessing approximately the correct time.

Mr. F. D. Knowton, general proprietor of the Maltese Saloon, Frank Gibson was the "Arm of the Law," and Jonathan Wheatley played the part of "Judge." Mr. J. H. Pringle was the lawyer defending the "Prisoner" before the Bar. As master of ceremonies and supervisor of the very novel entertainment credit goes to F. D. Knowton, secretary of the lodge, Knights of Pythias.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Call:

I am very proud of being able to have a talk with Mrs. E. Walker, who farms a few miles north of town, raising her son, Flying Officer James Walker, a pilot in the R.A.F. The hottest spot on earth and where there is not a sign of vegetation. What water they have to drink is condensed out of the sea and carried by cable. In the winter when the ice is thick and porous and has a tendency to keep it cool after sun down. Mecca is Arabia's chief city, the holy place of the Mohammedans.

I was a little closer to the sea than where Jim was. The desert being better suited for aircraft of which there were none when I was in Aden. Being a native of the place I had a knowledge of Steamer Point which has forts like Gibraltar, with 12 and 16 inch guns. I went direct from England to take charge of range finding work a job that had to be kept up to a high level.

There was a Presbyterian medical mission hospital out where Jim Walker is and one of the missionaries

are used to preach to us every Sunday and I happened to be one of the choir members. Our dice cloth was white and not much thicker than cheese cloth. The reason I was there so long was that Boer was captured in October 1899 when we were about to sail for Gibraltar all ships were stopped and we had to put in two more years. It very seldom rains there probably once in five years.

I just wrote these few lines to let some of your readers know what kind of a place Jim is in, trusting he will have good health and come home safe.

CAPT. GRANT Craigmarler.

NOTES FROM LOCAL RED CROSS ROOM

(Mrs. S. E. Dafes Convenor)

War time Red Cross branches are organized primarily to make comforts available to the forces, conduct visiting and nursing work with hospital supplies. This is another purpose, however, and that is for our benefit—in helping through the medium of Red Cross the women of this community to earn a legalized income by keeping up their hobbies in feeling that they too are doing something to help. Falling this many women would be wretchedly unhappy on the thought that we, having to stay at home do nothing, while others are given something.

The work room is open every Monday afternoon, and evening and Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ural Lawrence, manager of the Crown Lumber Co., has kindly consented to let us use his workshop at Gleichen and he has enlisted the assistance of the Cubs to collect your articles.

MISS M. WRIGHT WRITES OF TRIP TO CAPE TOWN, S.A.

(Continued from last issue)

So nothing remained I climbed into the small tub and soaped myself all over then poured the water over me. All this was done standing up, too. They do stand up, though. We have showers, bath, and taps on the kind of platform which is just plain old fashioned. I had to wash my hands with four hands to negotiate properly. Really I'm telling you, you haven't lived until you travel on an Egyptian boat.

Or I forgot to tell you that I had a meal of boiled rice, tea and biscuits. I should have gained about 40 pounds but my clothes still fit me so far. The crew are lots of fun and we seem to spend most of the time giggling and laughing. By the way, I am one of the Spanish boys on board who can't speak a word of English wrote me some of the most soul rending poetry in Spanish and I had to have it translated for me. I was all thrills and duch bumps. You never lived until you had such a romantic bunch in your crew.

We stopped off at Trinidad for a day and it was very hot and muggy but awfully interesting. Our party was broken up into small groups and we took different English and Spanish language classes.

The stores were all open, no glass windows, and at night they are closed with iron grilles. The boats bring things in from the U.S. The stores we went into seemed to be an awful jumble of things but the clerks who speak English knew where to find what we wanted. It was so queer to see Xmas things in a country where we were sweltering in the heat.

The houses are rather finicky looking.

(Continued on another page)



New or Additional COST OF LIVING BONUS Prohibited Without Permission

Order of National War Labour Board to Employers and Employees:

An employer who is not paying his employees a cost of living bonus prior to February 15, 1942, may not start to pay such a bonus on or after that date, nor may an employer who has been paying such a bonus now increase it unless he has specific permission from a War Labour Board.

Whether in the future a bonus may be paid or changed in amount will depend on the National War Labour Board's announcement in May 1942, with respect to any change in the cost of living index between October 1941, and April 1942, unless in a particular case a War Labour Board has given specific permission to do otherwise.

By Order of the National War Labour Board
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada
February 16, 1942

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Thoughts On Rationing

All of our rationing, as it comes, is as easy to take as is the new order for sugar rationing; we could cause ourselves lucky! Restricting eating, running, running, reducing the number of cars, saving gas, etc., etc. But because rationing that pushes us on the way, we can start now to take rationing in our stride. As loyal Canadians, all we need to know is the regulations regarding each item—and our fundamental honesty will see to it that we keep within our allotment. Housewives may find it handy to keep a record on the kitchen calendar of when sugar bought and how much we have had each other up to a high level of efficiency concerning tires and gasoline.

Donald Gordon, controller of the war time prices and trade board, is right in giving us a chance to prove to him and all concerned that "Co-operation, not compulsion, is the strength of democracy." Ration cards cost time—time for war material. Let us make our sacrifices here, the basic and squadron like on some far-off front because of too few tanks, and too few planes. We believe in the fundamental principles of democracy, honesty, unselfishness, the ability to pull together. Let us live by them.

Necessity For Regulations

Leaders of the Food Trade in Britain issued a manifesto entitled "A Spirit to Implement the Law" which appeared in a Bristol newspaper at the time rationing began over there. It reads:

"In time of war, food becomes increasingly important in the life of every man. Fluctuations of prices or scarcity of supplies quickly affect every home in the country. Of the food the trade, therefore, we charge with a great responsibility."

"We realize the necessity for regulations, but no law can cover every case. There are countless occasions on which it must be left to the individual to decide how regulations should be interpreted. Who, for example, can give a definite definition of hoarding or hoarding? Everything depends on the spirit with which the individual applies the regulations to himself and his business."

"In this war the front line is on our doorstep; we all need the front line spirit. But in the absence of apparent danger it is not easy to maintain that spirit—loyalty and self-sacrifice equal to that of the trenches. Yet the link between manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer and consumer is a life-line of the nation."

"The creative power for the great task before us can come from no human source. We need a superhuman discipline which reaches down to the smallest detail of our lives. We must have a spiritual incentive stronger than sense of profit. This is our part in moral rearmament in the building of this line of faith, honesty and unselfishness, on which our nation depends."

"If, even as a consequence of the tragedy of war, this spirit could be achieved, foundations of economic peace and prosperity might to-day be laid which would be the finest insurance for the world of tomorrow."

Professional And Responsibility

We can keep our thinking straight about rationing. We haven't been bombed yet. Our daily life is very little different from what it was in peace time. Our grain ration is still one pound per week. Next Sunday we may hear announcement of either another ration—and the Sunday after that; and the Thursday after that. What if we are caught with one day's supply on hand. Let's laugh and get into our stride, showing that democracy works because democrats are willing to work together.

Women have a special privilege and responsibility in the daily life of the community. They do most of the grocery shopping. Many of them will be thinking with their sisters overseas that they can begin by accepting the responsibility that lies on their side of the counter. They have determined to carry out the spirit as well as the letter of regulations with regard to buying; to consider the needs of others and to forego certain extravagances. They have decided to make frank enquiry from neighboring stores as to the nature of supplies being brought and passing about it to co-operate with merchants by paying bills promptly; to take pride in thrift, and to see that nothing is wasted. In this spirit they believe that they can fight to conquer the fear, greed and selfishness which are the ultimate causes of war itself. Such a spirit cannot be ratiored. It is a vital need as our daily bread. If we are to build in a world where we and our children can rejoice in the freedom and fullness of life.

While rationing takes from us on one hand, it gives to us with the other. It gives us more and greater opportunities to build up a strong basis of civilian co-operation in Canada; a quality of citizenship that prides itself in honesty, and above all counts it a privilege to share in the sacrifices that will increase in the future.

No Coffee in Norway

Reserves of coffee, the national beverage in Norway, are exhausted. Before the war Norwegian coffee consumption per capita was the heaviest in the world. Meat, fish and dairy products have practically disappeared.

The British government has imposed an embargo on American cotton-tols and jacksrabbits, but imports rabbit fur principally from Australia and New Zealand.

Half of England's 44,500,000 citizens smoke according to estimates.

People Do Not Change

Change Does Not Matter When Everyone Knows It Is Fashion

The prospect that wartime civilian ships will be slow is far from remote. The marine outfit to her man need not worry.

Many years ago, F. Marion Crawford, who had extensive knowledge of the race on time contracts, made a suggestion: "Glamour is a dress," he said, "appears to exercise less influence upon men and women in their relations toward each other than does any other product of civilization." Presently, however, in fashion, everything goes on in the size of high heels and gowns tied back precisely as did five and twenty years ago when people wore flat shoes and when gloves with three buttons and were dreamt of.

Fashions change. People don't. Detroit Free Press.

In its return around the sun the earth travels at a rate of about a thousand miles a minute. So hard you try how hard you try to cut out spending you can't avoid it.

Even if your eye is an open book there are times when you should turn over a new leaf.

Never miss an opportunity to make others happy—even if you have to let them alone to do it.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irvin

So we occasionally dip into Army slang in these columns let's take a look at the word, "Jeep." Now a "Jeep" is any follower of "Popoye" known as an affectionate name that is used to be used outside of the Canadian Army. Right? Wrong! A "Jeep" is, as the M.G.O. would express it, a "car, light utility, J.P." What's that? Many of you probably know the answer as well. I do. I know that the Canadian Army Train is in my way across the Dominion.

Used for reconnaissance work, this little four-passenger car can go anywhere a tank can go," says the Canadian Army Train. "It is the home of many women and children who visit the travelling army exhibition at towns and cities from coast to coast. "If it gets stuck the four men get out and push it out. It is called a "Jeep" for Popoye—and sometimes other names."

Alongside this car are a Universal Carrier and an 8 cwt. Personnel Truck and on the adjoining flat-car of the train the 15-pounder gun, a searchlight 60 inches in diameter and a Valentine tank.

The jeep is only one example of what will be on display at railroad sidings all over Canada as the invading army of Canada gets an opportunity to look his army over at closer quarters.

Included in the exhibits are signaling apparatus at work; models of tanks, anti-aircraft guns, bridges, tanks from hand-poured 25-pounder guns—the new Lee-Enfield rifle and short bayonet are there, so are two and three-inch mortars. There are displays of kit and equipment, a medical clinic, a small hospital ward and a dispensary station. One car is devoted to the work done by soldiers who have been taught trades to fit them for the maintenance of mechanized equipment in Technical Schools or Canadian Army Training School at Hamilton.

Mothers who wonder if their boys get enough to eat will leave the train to inspect the mess hall of the Army Service Corps exhibit with its sirloin roasts, big cheeses, fresh vegetables, ham, jellies, eggs and other hearty meals.

For those who are first time the thousands of blood donors who give their blood at Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics will see what it looks like after it has been processed at the laboratory and is ready to be sent to the front. Blood from the Canadian Army Service Corps exhibit with its iron roasts, big cheeses, fresh vegetables, ham, jellies, eggs and other hearty meals.

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Part of the general exhibition is the train of the personnel numbering 55 soldiers and six officers. These headed by Lt.-Col. J. E. McKeon, of Montreal, include men from every part of the Dominion.

They form a general exhibition composed of representatives of every Army and Service. Some have returned from overseas as instructors. All are experts in some item to be found in the exhibit. The answer to questions is given to them by volunteers.

One reason for the popularity of this show is the character of one of the first stops by the train. On sentry duty, a young soldier, who has just come home from overseas, is shown carrying over babies left in his care while the parents viewed the exhibits.

By the time the Canadian Army Train has completed its itinerary it will have travelled more than 15,000 miles and will have stopped at 200 places.

So far it is easy to predict how many Canadians will see their Army train. To assure a genuine audience influence upon men and women in their relations toward each other than does any other product of civilization.

Presently, however, in fashion, everything goes on in the size of high heels and gowns tied back precisely as did five and twenty years ago when people wore flat shoes and when gloves with three buttons and were dreamt of.

Fashions change. People don't. Detroit Free Press.

Michigan touches all of the Great Lakes, except Lake Ontario.

The Papuan bird-winged butterfly can backward.

New Process Developed Which Saves Considerable Shipping Space

A remarkable idea for saving space aboard ship in the shipping of the Atlantic has been worked out by the British Ministry of Agriculture.

The process, known as "Para-Sani," is subjected to pressures as high as 16,000 pounds per square inch. This pressure squeezes out all the empty space between the flour particles.

When this compressed flour was made into bread, after several months at sea, it weighed from 15 per cent to 20 per cent smaller than the loaf made from unpressed flour. The taste was all right. The only apparent difference was that there was more bread in a slice.

Was Great Road-Builder

Major-General Fritz Todt Planned Military Highways in Germany

The report from Berlin says that Major-General Fritz Todt was killed in an air accident. Major-General Fritz Todt wasn't a soldier. He was a road builder who was bigger than any major-general. The autobahns he laid down in Germany made him one of the greatest road builders of all time. They were planned to accommodate military transport. They ran from the Baltic to Austria, and where they fringed France and Belgium and the Lowlands, were constructed by Todt. They always won other lateral roads to make the transfer of motorized troops possible everywhere at any time.

Dr. Dafae had no desire to continue his road through Czechoslovakia. The Czechs understood the hidden meaning in that four-tracked traffic-way, along which they had no desire to give up rights to the Germans. But the Nazi penetration of their land.

Then, when the central European troubles were kept brewing, and the digging went on after Hitler invaded Vilna and Warsaw, and which followed him into Poland, had over individual charm, and the very appearance of the man, which could not have been more typical of the role of "the little doc," made him loved throughout the continent, and the result which this tribute to this district was well known.

Some form of great tribute, a tribute which would express the appreciation of this district for the grand job Dr. Dafae has done, is now in order—North Bay Nugget.

The South Pole is a plateau 10,000 feet high, but the North Pole is at sea level.

HOW TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS From Developing

Quick—Put a Few Dross of Vicks Va-Tro-Nol up your nose at the first sign of a cold. It will stop the cold and let its stimulating action aid Nature's defense against the cold.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Tribute To Dr. Dafae

Debt Owed To Famous Doctor Who Cared For The Quints

The extent to which Dr. Dafae has been the most famous doctor girl in the world is readily apparent with one look at them. The five Dionne sisters are fine, healthy and attractive girls, each with a unique and most splendid, and to Dr. Dafae a great skill and personality must go a large measure of the credit.

Dr. Dafae, in addition to the experience which he has gained in the Chinese, must be acclaimed for his role in bringing thousands and thousands of tourists to this district. His skill in keeping the Quints alive at their birth and during the time which followed, and his skill in getting the German frontier, and as the Germans advanced deeper into Russia last year, threw up other fortifications, among which must have been the line of defense which the British plan forces have been unwilling to let the Germans rest, now that they are in retreat, back down the roads Todt built.—Winnipeg Free Press.

It is true that Dr. Todt was made a field marshal when given an immense army mostly composed of conquered peoples forced to labor in it. For the German army, seldom called on to labor for itself, this army, though plenty of soldiers, was poorly disciplined, forming the German frontier, and as the Germans advanced deeper into Russia last year, threw up other fortifications, among which must have been the line of defense which the British plan forces have been unwilling to let the Germans rest, now that they are in retreat, back down the roads Todt built.—Winnipeg Free Press.

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SELECTED RECIPES

COFFEE DATE BREAD

1 cup chopped dates
½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 cup dry coffee
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup raisins

Temperature: 325 degrees F.

Method: Combine dates, corn syrup, salt and boiling water; cool slightly. Add coffee and well-beaten egg. Add flour, baking powder and nuts.

Method: Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add eggs, oil and mazola. Stir lightly. Pour into boat pan 9" x 5" x 3" lined with waxed paper and dusted with mazola. Bake in moderate oven.

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Pantry Artists



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Japs Are Surprised

And Are Also Arrested At The Spirit Of This Believing.

Writing from Port Ching, Singapore, now an internment camp for British prisoners, a Domel correspondent expressed amazement at the "inseparability to defeat and the high morale of the prisoners."

He said there were 13,000 Britons and 15,000 Australians interned in the fort.

"At one place along the way we passed a band of Sonthians marching toward Internment, blowing lustily all the while on bagpipes," the reporter wrote. "A mounted officer led them, sporting a cane in place of a sword, and one face carried a shade of sadness."

"We passed a second group stamping briskly along with a single light-heartedness. How they can do so without being understood to us who are Japanese . . ."

He concluded: "The more I see of them the more these men amaze me."

Machine Is Idle

British hasn't enough waste paper To Make Needed Cardboard

The world's biggest cardboarde-making machine—which is in Britain—lies idle because it cannot get enough waste paper to feed it. It uses up 2,000 tons of cardboard a week. Now it does nothing, because enough waste paper to feed it is not available.

And that is more important, than you may think. For cardboard in wartime is used in shell containers, as boxes for bullets, as wallboard in huts and hospitals, in shell caps and in many other ways.—London Daily Sketch.

China's first railroad was built in 1876 between Shanghai and Wu-Sung. It was viewed with much superstition that the rails were torn up.

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The Island Of Java

It's Rich Market Which Japan Has Coveted For Years

The following article by William McDermott appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

Java is the most densely populated island in the world. Its 44,000,000 population constitutes a rich market which the Japanese covet and into which they have been making inroads despite restrictions against Japanese imports.

The Javanese natives make hand-woven, hand-dyed textiles of distinctive design and beautiful coloring. In Batavia, a few years ago I saw a native woman who sold these materials and other native products. I saddened him by asking how business was.

He picked up a piece of brightly colored cloth which was designed to model modest cover for a Javanese belle.

"Look," he said, "here is a piece of fine handwork which I sell for 12 guilders each when he picked up another yard of cloth."

"Here is another piece which I sell for one guilder. Can you tell the difference?"

I couldn't. To the inexpert eye they were exactly alike in pattern and color.

The dealer explained that the 12-guilder cloth was handmade in Java. This was done by modern industry, he said. "What can you expect?" he said. "The natives of Java are buying the cheap Japanese textiles. The native arts are dying out. Neither the native nor the Dutch or British factories can compete with the Japanese."

The Japanese bitterly resented the restrictions placed by the Dutch East Indies and by Australia that makes on the importation of cotton from Java. This was done in an effort to weaken the stiff Japanese competition and give somebody else a chance.

If the Japanese win control of the Dutch East Indies nobody but the Japanese will have a hand in that rich market. Without that market, Holland can hardly be revived as a prominent world power. The Java sugar production, which Japan used to have for bargain, will be here for the taking.

The Japanese haven't had much luck in colonizing and expanding Manchuria, but their hold is relatively poor compared with Java, and its wind-swept plains, cold in winter, in summer are forbidding to the Japanese. They are, however, masters of the hot coast cities. Java has a delightful climate and its earth is one of the most fruitful on the globe.

I have traveled across the island from Soerabaya to Batavia. It is an immensely pleasant and beautiful land, teeming with the fruits of the soil and drenched in an unfading tropical sunlight.

The temples are arranged on terraces and they create a vista of the utmost attractiveness. The growing season is perpetual.

As soon as one rice crop is harvested another crop is sown. Java produces both rice and sugar, and the island is one of the most fruitful on the globe.

When figures are available for the Royal Navy the percentage of losses suffered by the mother country will mount, for the navy is composed primarily of British sailors.

Let's put an end to baseless accusations against an ally who is bearing its full share of the battle and fighting for it with the lives of its gallant sons.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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Always Bear The Burden

Eastern Paper Attacks Basest Accusations Against Britain's Fighting Forces

What are the English doing? An Australian newspaper calling the lead in naval fighting. Britain will fight to the last Frenchman. England always gets others to fight her wars for her.

Some rhetorical questions and loose accusations are heard every time Britain is engaged in war. They find their origin in enemy propaganda and are spread about by elements unfriendly to Britain. Such carriers are bound to get away with it because few people take time to look up the facts and figures.

From the beginning of the war until the end of last year 71.3 per cent of the land battle casualties in the United Kingdom—England, Scotland and Northern Ireland—Dominion troops have suffered 18.2 per cent and the Commonwealth 81.8 per cent. Our losses, however, are greater than this figure indicates, for one-third of every Indian division is composed of troops from the United Kingdom.

Innumerable about the British notables in Australia and New Zealand that for the sake of semi-unitedness the English are willing to let the dominions take the credit. For example, the people who fought the army fighting Libya is composed mainly of Australians and New Zealanders for the taking.

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In Democratic Countries

Government Always Has To Bow To Will Of People

After all, in a true democratic system of government we are as responsible for state policies as the men we elect. No government is ever any better than the people which give it birth. We must blame the people we have chosen when things go wrong. We say and know the course of the grave war might have been very different had there been a party and party leaders who would have been as good as Baldwin and Chamberlain.

When we have a policy of apathy, we are not fit to govern. Both Baldwin and Chamberlain knew well enough that they could not be elected on a war policy, but even the most responsible government can be blamed for the mistakes it makes.

The tide has not ebbed very far at Ottawa or in Canada yet. It is common in Great Britain to hear the words "the German people for conspicuous bravery and service to the Fatherland in the last war."

One man must have some mistake about the modus operandi, said he since he was Jewish and he didn't think the Nazis were passing out medals to Jews.

Just Simple Question

"Are you a native of this place?" asked a traveler in Kentucky, of a colored resident.

"Am I?" said the puzzled black.

"You say are you a native here?"

The white man was still hesitating over his answer, his wife came to the door.

"I ain't got no sense, Sambo," she called out. "The great man means you go live high when you're born, or was you born before you began livin' heah. Now answer the gen'l'man."

Canadian factories produced 1,862,028 pairs of leather footwear during July, 1940.

Six kinds of ice have been found by a Harvard professor.

Blackout Problem

Blackout problems raised by easily steamed soaps were solved in England by adding finely divided carbon to the steam, forming "black steam."

The western edge of Queensland, Australia, has the world's longest fence. It extends for 600 miles.

Mosquitoes have a wing area of almost five square yards for each pound of body weight.

Gard Eastern Coast

Canadian Air Force Operation Units

Straightforward, straight-shooting Canadian youths make up the personnel of Royal Canadian Air Force operation units stationed along Canada's eastern seaboard and any attempt to describe them as "glamor-pants" is徒劳的.

They say their job of keeping free from enemy activity the Dominion's door to Europe and adjacent waters is more important than the safety of the crew, irritated nostrils, "choked up" noses, and the like. And that's just it. That holds true from Wing-Cmdr. H. N. Caron, of Hamilton, Ont., head of one of the units who says "we do our best to keep certain appliances" and he goes to that down to the rawest recruits.

You could compare Flt-Lt L. L. (Slim) Jones of Saskatoon favorably with any fighting Spitfire pilot—the only difference being that he has the appearance of a senior in college. But he sports the striped ribbons of the distinguished Flying Cross and All Force Cross.

Since he is a pilot, he is wearing his wings. He is a tall, thin, balding man with a friendly smile. He is a good-looking fellow, but he is not the type to be a good-looking pilot. He is a good-looking man, but he is not the type to be a good-looking pilot.

When hostilities broke out he was loaned to the thick of it and in April, 1940, was awarded the D.F.C. He was given a specific action medal and an award in cash which was just in accumulation of events. We escorted troops into Narvik and, when the war was over, escorted them out again.

Or was he as an after-thought? He had been given the D.F.C. just this New Year's. "It was just one of those things," he explained.

L.A.C. P. D. MacLellan of Fredonia, Ont., is the biggest ace in Canada, having downed 10 German planes in the course of his tour of duty.

It's all in a day's work, he says. He has been downed twice and has been picked up by Capt. A. K. North of St. Catharines.

Maybe it is, but their officers believe it is the type of "day's work" that will keep that coast safe from invasion.

Was Pal Of Hitler

New York Paperhanger Knows Him

Benny Korman, New York Paperhanger, Knows Adolf Hitler When He Was A Paperhanger

They were members, he said, of the same paperhanger union in New York.

He was not only a crackpot, too, he was a punk soldier, too. We both were privates. I rose to the rank of sergeant. He never got higher than corporal.

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